

Congress approves anti-boycott change; setback for Ford

OLF BLITZER
Washington Post Staff Writer

U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill yesterday that would end the anti-boycott law that has been a major achievement of the Ford Administration.

The bill, which would end the anti-boycott law, was passed by a vote of 241 to 187.

The bill would end the anti-boycott law that has been a major achievement of the Ford Administration.



U.S. executive vice-chairman Irving Bernstein (left) and general chairman Frank R. Lautenberg (right) at the Knesset last night.

banese Christians refuse to pull out

REPORTERS

Reports in Beirut said the main sticking point was Christian insistence that the pullout be one-sided — Palestinians leaving the area to Christians. The mountain towns, about 18 miles east of Beirut, traditionally have been Christian territory and Christians have said Palestinian presence there is "unnatural."

'Egypt pulled back three battalions'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Staff Writer

Defence Minister Shimon Peres revealed yesterday that the Egyptian army has pulled back three battalions of troops from the Sinai Peninsula.

Sinai II 'small step to peace,' Rabin says

Jerusalem Post Staff Writer

The interim agreement with Egypt was a small step towards peace and has reduced the danger of war, Prime Minister Rabin said last night.

Ministers to meet on airport body

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Staff Writer

The Ministerial Economic Committee will meet today to discuss the airport body, which is a body of representatives of the various ministries.

Argument over bombs for Saudia

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Ford Administration announced its intention to Congress yesterday to go ahead with its controversial missile deal with Saudi Arabia.

Airport's chaotic day

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Staff Writer

BEN-GURION AIRPORT — The strike by civil aviation workers ended last night — but travellers will suffer for at least another 24 hours before schedules return to normal.

er would cut arms aid event of oil embargo

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Ford Administration announced its intention to Congress yesterday to go ahead with its controversial missile deal with Saudi Arabia.

South African trade mission due here

By JOE KUTNER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

JOHANNESBURG — The first major step to implement the plans for closer South Africa-Israel trade and industrial links discussed recently by Prime Ministers Vorster and Rabin will be taken on Monday.

Vorster won't take orders from outside powers

PRETORIA — Prime Minister John Vorster said yesterday South Africa would not take orders from outside powers or the United Nations.

SOLDIERS AGAIN FOIL KIRYAT ARBA BUILD-IN

Jerusalem Post Staff Writer

KIRYAT ARBA — Persistent attacks by Kiryat Arba residents to build a new settlement on the site of the destroyed village of Kiryat Arba were foiled last night by IDF soldiers.

South African trade mission due here

By JOE KUTNER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

JOHANNESBURG — The first major step to implement the plans for closer South Africa-Israel trade and industrial links discussed recently by Prime Ministers Vorster and Rabin will be taken on Monday.

South African trade mission due here

By JOE KUTNER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

JOHANNESBURG — The first major step to implement the plans for closer South Africa-Israel trade and industrial links discussed recently by Prime Ministers Vorster and Rabin will be taken on Monday.

Wage talks for nurses, airport staff approved

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday gave the go-ahead for negotiations with the nurses and the civil aviation employees over their wage claims, with the proviso that whatever was offered them would not open a breach in the wage policy.

The Cabinet decided to form a negotiating team with the nurses, whose official purpose was described as "to find a solution to the crisis in the hospitals and the shortage of nursing staff."

Ministers to meet on airport body

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee will meet today to discuss the airport body, which is a body of representatives of the various ministries.

Hays gives up House seat

WASHINGTON — Representative Wayne Hays, involved in a Congressional sex and payroll scandal, resigned his seat in the House of Representatives yesterday.

"This public man of flawed genius, who at his best towers above, and at his worst totters within the national scene..."

Michael Elkins discusses Dayan's autobiography "The Story of My Life," which will be serialized in The Jerusalem Post starting on Sunday.



Moshe Dayan as a teenage guard at Nahalal

Exploiting the Kinneret: Abraham Rabinovich on the plan for turning the lake into a recreational centre.

High-rise folly: an indictment of the modern building phenomenon by Ya'acov Friedler.

Justice Shimon Agranat: a profile of the retiring President of the Supreme Court by Doris Lankin.

This and more in tomorrow's

THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

ALWAYS READY WHEN YOU NEED FIRST AID

AMBULANCE SERVICE BLOOD AND EMERGENCY HELP

Auctions

Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv

Saturday, September 4, at 8 p.m.

PAINTINGS • ANTIQUES • JUDAICA

OBJECTS D'ART

Viewing: Thursday, September 2, Friday, September 3, Saturday, September 4, 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Bulletin 1.00 a.m.

FIRE AT TEL AVIV HILTON

TEL AVIV. — A fire broke out on the 10th floor of the Hilton Hotel here last night. The fire brigade was called out at 11.45 p.m. and immediately began evacuating people from the building.

tonight

the golden ball draw. 1st prize up to IL 900,000

mifal hapayis

THE WEATHER

Location	Yesterday's Minimum	Yesterday's Maximum	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	17-25	20-28	20-28
Golan	14-21	17-24	17-24
Nahariya	18-22	21-25	21-25
Safed	15-20	18-23	18-23
Haifa Port	16-21	19-24	19-24
Tiberias	14-19	17-22	17-22
Nazareth	15-20	18-23	18-23
Afula	16-21	19-24	19-24
Shomron	17-22	20-25	20-25
Tel Aviv	18-23	21-26	21-26
B-G Airport	19-24	22-27	22-27
Jericho	13-18	16-21	16-21
Gaza	14-19	17-22	17-22
Esdretha	15-20	18-23	18-23
Elit	16-21	19-24	19-24
Tiran Straits	20-25	23-28	23-28

Social and Personal

U.S. Labour Secretary William J. Usery yesterday called on Histadrut secretary-general Yehoshua Meshel, and visited the Israel Aircraft Industries and vocational schools.

A cocktail party was given at the Accadia Hotel by Ayhan Gel, Air Attache of the Turkish Embassy, in honour of the Victory Day of the Turkish Republic. (Communicated)

Technion president Amos Horov yesterday dedicated a tree-lined promenade in the Technion campus named in honour of the former Washington, D.C. philanthropist Haim Reishkin, who now lives in Netanya.

Gideon Patt, will lecture on "Systems for Investments and Export," at the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, ZOIA House, at 1.15.

Staying at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem: Prime Minister of Canada and Mrs. Pierre Trudeau; Defence Minister of Austria, Gen. Karl Lustigandorfer; Turkish Senator Celaly Husamettin.

Staying at the Accadia Hotel, Herzliya: Mr. J. Usery, U.S. Secretary of Labour.

Former Haifa port manager Yitzhak Rahav has taken up his new post as deputy managing director of the Ports Authority, and was succeeded in Haifa port by Moshe Haral.

IN MEMORIAM

Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, the head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, Prof. Raanan Weitz, and members of the family of the late Pinhas Sapir yesterday took part in laying the cornerstone for a new regional centre in the Arava to be named after the former Finance Minister and Jewish Agency chairman who died a year ago.

Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar, president of Tel Aviv University, and leading persons in the country's business community, spoke at the university in a memorial gathering for Pinhas Sapir.

Carmiel man stabbed to death in flat

ACRE. — A 51-year-old bachelor from Carmiel was found murdered in his apartment there — stabbed in the chest and a rag stuffed into his mouth — by relatives who came to visit him yesterday.

The relatives knocked at Moshe Melucha's door, which was locked, for quite some time. They were sure he was home, as they heard water running in the apartment. Eventually they decided to break the door down and found him dead on his living room floor. It was not clear how long he had been dead.

The police began an immediate investigation, and later arrested a 39-year-old man as suspect in the killing. They believe Melucha was killed in a dispute over gold trading in which he and the suspect were engaged. (Him)

Bike theft gang caught

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A rash of bicycle thefts from Tel Aviv's northern suburbs was ended yesterday with the arrest of a gang of eight thieves from the Kfar Shalom area. The thieves, aged between 17 and 20, are alleged by police to have been operating a sophisticated technique.

They would take taxis to the target area, sever the chain locks of parked bicycles with a cutting tool, and ride away on their booty. They allegedly disposed of the stolen bicycles by selling them cheaply.

Histadrut — General Federation of Labour in Israel and the National Committee for Labour Israel

deeply mourn the passing of

THOMAS FLAVEL

Manager, Local 189, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America AFL-CIO

His blessed memory will be cherished for his dedicated efforts on behalf of the people of Israel and the Histadrut.

We deeply mourn the death of

JOHN ISRAEL MARDER

whose burial will take place tomorrow, September 3, in California.

Rose Marder, California.
Judy & Bernice Bromberg, California.
Lionel Marder, Leeds, England

Pearl Marder White, Jerusalem
Moshe & Irit White, Jerusalem
Ruth & Victor Goldberg, BeerSheva



Education Minister Aharon Yadin (above) is the man who really knows what it's all about in this new first grade class. Photo on right, by Y. Barzilay, shows an East Jerusalem mother escorting her daughter to kindergarten.

School off to bland start, spiced with local problems

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Over 200 Jerusalem children attended classes in a park yesterday, one of the isolated incidents in what the Education Ministry spokesman called "a trouble-free first day of school."

The 200 children were pupils in seven classes at the Noam religious school. The school, which is independent, but recognized by the Education Ministry, has a more religious outlook than the State religious schools.

Noam principal Shmuel Shemesh told The Jerusalem Post that he had indicated the need for seven additional classrooms at the beginning of the summer, but the ministry had only approved the request on the eve of the beginning of term. The Jerusalem Municipality still had to arrange for the rooms, he said.

The municipality has been objecting to the school on the grounds that it skims off the cream of the religious pupils, thus hindering integration and lowering the level of the State Religious schools. Mr. Shemesh admitted that the level in his school was high but noted that some 30 percent of the pupils were of oriental origin.

He also noted that the school extends aid — largely solicited from wealthier parents — to 40 families, comprising some 60 to 70 pupils. It was the municipality and the Education Ministry themselves who vetoed a plan to set up kindergartens in poor neighbourhoods and thus encourage more underprivileged children to come to the school, he said.

Last night Noam school parents seemed willing to accept a solution proposed by the municipality, under which five of the seven unheated classrooms will be placed in the city centre. The remaining two classes will be placed in a building adjacent to the school itself, in Kiryat Moshe.

POST OFFICE OPENS FOR LEBANESE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULA. — Sixty-seven letters were mailed yesterday by Lebanese at the newly opened "open fence" post office here.

The post office will open for an hour every day and will serve Lebanese arriving at the fence at the Metula infirmary. The post office is operated by Kiryat Shmona postal authorities. The director of the new office said that most of the letters received were addressed to Israel and some to Lebanon in South America. All the letters will be examined by a censor, it was learned.

The post office plans to open another branch at Dovov.

Meanwhile, Lebanese soldiers from the Phalange militias told Israelis at the fence that the situation in Southern Lebanese villages near the border is under control. They said that there was no real fighting at the incident at Ein Ebel on Monday but that "sometimes guards open fire." They said there was no proof that Moslems or leftists had attacked Christian villages.

DEFENCE MINISTRY employees ended their shorter summer hours yesterday, rather than on September 24, as originally planned.



Photo on right, by Y. Barzilay, shows an East Jerusalem mother escorting her daughter to kindergarten.

In another dispute in the Jerusalem area, primary school pupils at the Harel Yehuda regional school at Kibbutz Kiryat Anavim were faced with a teachers' strike after the traditional reception party for first-graders.

A number of parents of first-grade children objected to the teacher who was provided by the Ministry of Education for their children. The teacher in question had taught at the school previously, and was returning to her post after an absence of a year.

The parents' committee supported the objections and asked the regional inspector for a replacement. Apparently dissatisfied with the response they got from him, they next approached the school's governing board, which took up the matter with the ministry.

The parents threatened to keep their children at home if a replacement was not found for the unwanted teacher. The governors' response was to guarantee the children another classroom (presumably complete with teacher) if the parents sent them to school.

At this point the Teachers' Union intervened, saying that if the parents boycotted a teacher, the whole teaching staff would strike — which is what happened when term started yesterday. Parents were meeting with Teachers' Union representatives late last night to try to find a solution.

In the Ramot quarter of the capital, the mother and brother of Yonathan Netanyahu, who was killed leading the assault force in the Entebbe rescue operation, attended the opening of the new Yonatan elementary school.

The situation in the south was ruffled by a number of disturbances. Fifty Ofakim mothers demonstrated because they didn't want their children transferred from the Morasha to the Yeshurun school.

Similar dissatisfactions were expressed in the Tushia region, in the vicinity of Kibbutz Magen, where parents were standing out for complete integration of pupils from Shokda, Shuva and Zimrat, moshavim in the area, in the regional school. The school psychologist had kept children from the well-established moshav of Kfar Maimon out of one special education class. The parents have refused to condone what they regard as an exception to the otherwise total integration in the area.

Elsewhere in the country, difficulties arose largely from the closure of about 14 redundant schools. Parents in Upper Nazareth kept two thirds of the pupils away from the new Gilead school on the grounds that they would have to travel too far. In the Tel Aviv area, some children arrived to find that they had no desks.

The Education Ministry spokesman said that such problems would be ironed out in a day or two, and the special trouble-shooters had set up to cope with beginning-of-term problems would continue to function until everything was running smoothly. But he stressed that there could be no question of a redundant school reopening.

Ono needed to remain in the first division have been the subject of an argument raging between residents of the two towns ever since Kiryat Ono was placed in the first division last year.

Rosh Ha'ayin was left in the second division and its fans reacted by blockading all the entrances to the town last June while the local council declared "three days mourning."

This Monday's decision — once again by the association's high court — seasawed the positions by putting Rosh Ha'ayin up, into the top division, and Kiryat Ono down into the second.

The fans arrested on Tuesday night will probably be released on bail, without being brought to court. Tel Aviv police spokesman Avinoam Kahari told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Anti-boycott change approved

(Continued from page one)

Ribicoff lashed out against Deputy Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky's defence of the Administration stance, calling the official a "flack" (press agent) for the Arabs. Both Parsky and Ribicoff are Jewish.

Approval of the amendment by the conference committee comes only a day after another strongly-worded anti-boycott measure was approved by the House International Relations Committee — by a remarkable 27 to one vote, against overriding Administration opposition.

Congressional observers now see final passage of new anti-boycott legislation before October 2, when the Congress begins its recess. This would be a major achievement, because such legislation has not been forthcoming since 1965, when Congress declared it U.S. "policy" to oppose the boycott, but did not make compliance with it illegal.

Since then, many American firms have boycotted Israel and other American firms blacklisted by the Arabs, out of fear of losing business in the Arab world. Israel's ability to trade has suffered severely, despite the fact that the Arab Boycott Office has not adopted a uniformly strict policy against all firms dealing with Israel.

Congressional supporters of the anti-boycott legislation had hoped that by incorporating the various measures as amendments into important bills, a presidential veto would be prevented. "The amendment would be veto proof," one source said.

With that in mind, the anti-boycott amendments were attached to

CHAOS AT THE AIRPORT

(Continued from page one)

sentative and Raphael Musacho hoped that the strike would not impair the image of civil aviation workers in Israel and expressed their appreciation of the government action which had enabled the strike to come to an early end.

The Civil Aviation Authority staffers had been demanding salary parity with El Al staffers. Above all, they wanted the reinstatement of the special aviation-service allowance which, they claim, was not awarded as a "special functions allowance" (which would automatically have made it forfeit to the Bar-Kai committee resolution), but came in recognition of the very specific tasks they are called upon to perform at all hours — as well as in recognition of the "fact" that their El Al colleagues, in similar jobs, earn IL900-IL1,300 per month more than they do.

Earlier, pandemonium had reigned at the air terminal, for the second consecutive day, as porters continued their slow-motion protest. They were backed by the airport's sanitation workers' plans loaders and other staffers and between them succeeded in delaying the turn-around / departure schedules (involving unloading, cleaning of cabins and reloading of planes) by anything from 3 1/2 to 12 hours yesterday. To complicate matters further, yesterday turned out to be another record day with 9,200 passengers, and 48 plane arrivals and departures within 24 hours.

Chairs in the departure hall were all occupied and about half of the many hundreds of passengers who crowded the hall during most of the day squatted or sprawled on the floor, scanning the closed-circuit television announcements of revised schedules.

The most commonly-heard tourist comment here was "never again to Israel!"

Adding insult to injury, the sanitation workers did not perform their regular chores and the odour from the filthy conveniences loomed



Airport scene yesterday.

Baram: Plants should be geared for an emergency

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Minister Moshe Baram yesterday called on the country's industrialists to gear their plants for a "national emergency."

The minister, who was speaking as a member of Melach (national emergency economy organization), told the Manufacturers Association that "we don't know when or where or if we will have another national emergency. There is no need to create a panic, but there is a definite need to learn from the mistakes of the Yom Kippur War and prepare ourselves so that our economy functions at its highest level."

He said the manufacturers must train back-up "key men," possibly women or pensioners. They must provide for the mobility of workers between plants, so that one plant could borrow key personnel from another. They should arrange for reservoirs of manpower, they should train drivers ("one of the biggest shortages" during the Yom Kippur War), and they should arrange for a reserve of vehicles he said.

"We must also find a solution to the problem of caring for the children of working mothers, and mothers who take the place of their

Samson Tyres end lockout

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Samson Tyre factory will reopen today, after its 500 workers agreed yesterday to stop all partial strikes and to negotiate a new wage contract.

The workers agreed to this at the persuasion of the Petah Tikva Labour Council and their own works committee. The factory was shut down four days ago by the management in reaction to workers' slow-down actions.

TWO THUGS attacked a man from Bilat who came to visit a sick relative in Jerusalem and got away with his wallet containing IL8,000. Police cordoned the area in the Talbiyah Quarter but no arrests have yet been reported.

Upper Nazareth flats

UPPER NAZARETH. — New housing here will be IL5,000 cheaper for anyone purchasing a flat during the month of September from the Housing and Development Company.

The company's move is aimed at disposing of its surplus of unoccupied flats.

Three-room flats have been selling at IL132,500 to IL145,500. (Him)



envoy Elion home today

draft law is tabled in Negotiations with the nurses' union yesterday evening. The Health Ministry is expected to table a bill to amend the status of all nurses in the work force.

Kupat Holim, on the other hand, suggests that nurses' time in hospitals be bonus of about IL10. It opposes granting a bonus to other nurses.

The Treasury, which partners the Government in both these suggestions, favours granting the day-care centres for children in yesterday's meeting also decided to meet behind closed doors.

MINISTERS

(Continued from page one)

draft law is tabled in Negotiations with the nurses' union yesterday evening. The Health Ministry is expected to table a bill to amend the status of all nurses in the work force.

Kupat Holim, on the other hand, suggests that nurses' time in hospitals be bonus of about IL10. It opposes granting a bonus to other nurses.

The Treasury, which partners the Government in both these suggestions, favours granting the day-care centres for children in yesterday's meeting also decided to meet behind closed doors.

50 charge tax office

self-service washing dry cleaning

7 kg. Drycleaning —

61 Rehov Herzl

DANA (Cohen) GRUENSCHLAG

MOSHE COHEN

MARRIED

in family circle

on September 1, 1976

هكذا من لاهل

Sixth Fleet nuclear-powered cruiser pays courtesy call

Haifa welcomes the South Carolina

By YAA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The U.S. nuclear-powered cruiser South Carolina arrived here yesterday morning for a courtesy visit as guest of the Israeli Navy.

The vessel, which carries a crew of 535 men, is powered by two nuclear reactors which need to be refueled for normal operations, only once about every 10 years.

The 10,100-ton cruiser dropped anchor west of the Haifa Bay, but not because of any radiation risk. "Atomic energy driven ships have entered American ports for 20 years without any ill-effect whatsoever," the South Carolina's commander, Captain William Neel, told newsmen at a reception aboard his ship. A graduate of the class of 1964 at the U.S. Naval Academy, he attended the Nuclear Power School in Idaho for a year, and remained there as training officer for the Westinghouse surface ship prototype. He has served in nuclear naval operations, and was engineering officer aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise for three years.

For all but two men of the crew — and for the ship — this is their first visit in this part of the world. "We are delighted to be here in Haifa and to visit your beautiful country and meet your fine people. Thank you for inviting us," Captain Neel said, reading from a prepared statement.

Explaining the recent history of his unit in the Mediterranean, he said that the nuclear cruisers South



Captain William Neel, skipper of the South Carolina.

Carolina and California and the aircraft carrier Nimitz had joined the Sixth Fleet in mid-July. The Nimitz and South Carolina, together with a nuclear powered submarine, "conducted operations in Northern European waters last year... In addition, nuclear-powered submarines have been operating for years in the Mediterranean. These ships are serving as elements of the Sixth Fleet's Attack Carrier Striking Force."

The South Carolina, 183 metres long and less than 19 metres wide, looks trim but austere with her grey colour almost throughout. She is studded with weird-looking gear, from the radar scanner on top, slowly turning clockwise, to the missile launching pads on deck. The only conventional features are the small guns fore and aft. Her anti-submarine weapons include a rocket launcher, four torpedo tubes, an underwater battery fire control system and long-range sonar. In addition, it has helicopter facilities. The keel for the ship was laid in December 1970 at Newport News, Virginia. She was launched 19 months later and commissioned in January last year. Her speed exceeds 30 knots.

Previous visits to Mediterranean ports include Tangiers and Italy, Captain Neel said. Except for picking up food, the ship could operate without calling at any port for 10 years.

Captain Neel paid a round of courtesy visits ashore yesterday, to the Mayor, the District Representative and O.C. Navy, who in turn were his guests aboard the ship. The crew will go on sightseeing tours and play a soccer match against a local team.

The South Carolina is the third nuclear-powered ship to visit Israel. The first two, in the 1960s, were the American freighter Savannah and the German cargo ship, Otto Ebn, which was Europe's first nuclear-powered cargo ship.

Peres on Egyptian pullout

(Continued from page one)

marks revolved around the Israeli operation.

In his opening remarks, Peres said that during the morning the Palestine Liberation Organization had again attacked a Lebanese village along the frontier. He assured the guests, who had visited Lebanon and the "good fence" the day before, that the villagers were armed adequately and capable of defending themselves. He intimated that Israel was keeping a close eye on the villagers and was sensitive to their defensive needs.

On the Lebanese situation in general, Peres said that "this was a historic opportunity for Israel to be an island of goodwill in a sea of hostility."

With regard to the current rift among the Arab nations, the minister said that he for one would prefer a solid Arab bloc united in a quest for peace, rather than the fragmented power struggle currently underway. Noting that the only unifying cause in recent Arab history has been war against Is-

rael, Peres was not very hopeful that his wish would become a reality.

In response to a question, Peres justified Israel's relationship with South Africa at this time by noting that several African countries, such as Liberia and the Ivory Coast, had had South African Premier John Vorster as a guest and it would be silly for Israel to have behaved differently. He noted, however, that Israel was totally against the concept of apartheid and would never justify the system. He also refused to disclose the nature of Israel's relationship with the regime in southern Africa.

Peres, who was received by a standing ovation from the assembled Jewish leaders, discoursed on the importance of the link between American and Israel Jewry, and appeared emotionally touched when he was presented with a commemorative scroll by a delegate from Philadelphia in memory of Yonatan Netanyahu, who was killed at Entebbe, and who had attended school near the city together with the delegate's son.

Pressure in Cabinet for additional budget

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Cabinet will begin an economic discussion on Sunday, starting with a review of the 1976 State Budget, and will continue the following week with the State Budget for 1977.

It will come under pressure to approve a supplementary budget for 1976, to cover additional costs. These will result this year from a price rise greater than the 25 per cent planned for; from higher costs in allocations to the local authorities; and from additional costs due to the decision to put off the slash in subsidies.

The main debate will occur over the increased costs due to inflation beyond the anticipated 25 per cent. When it became evident, in June, that prices this year would rise by 32 per cent instead of 25, various

proposals were made in some of the programmes of most ministries, so that other programmes could be implemented in full despite the

higher price rise.

But the Treasury has other uses for the IL1,600m, thus "saved" from the minister's budgets, and has not turned it over to them for implementing the projects that were not cut. The ministers are expected, therefore, to put up a fight for this money.

Other sources of additional costs may be the wage increases likely to be granted to workers' groups such as the nurses, who will probably cost the Treasury an additional IL100m, according to estimates.

On the following Sunday, the Cabinet will be asked to approve the total expenditures — and the deficit — for the 1977 budget. The budget total is expected to be about IL130,000m, and the deficit about IL12,000m.

The large deficit is a sore point with Treasury officials — it is expected to cause a 30 per cent inflation next year, which will make it impossible for local products to compete with foreign goods.

MK Zvi Gershuni dies of heart attack, aged 61

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Member Zvi Gershuni died yesterday of a heart attack after being taken ill during a session of the Finance Committee of which he was a leading member. He was 61.

Gershuni, who belonged to the Alignment's Labour wing and was a member of Kibbutz Nir Am in the south, had been scheduled to open a debate in the committee about the Tefahot mortgage bank. After he left the committee room and failed to return, he was found in a state of collapse and an ambulance was called.

One of the Knesset ushers, and later the ambulance doctor, tried artificial respiration. He was taken to Shaare Zedek Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Although he had been in poor health for the past two years, Gershuni attended to his Knesset duties in the ordinary way.

He came to yesterday's Finance Committee session from Hadassah Hospital where he had a medical check. Gershuni's place on the Alignment list will be taken by another kibbutz member, Senta Josephal, the widow of the late Minister Giora Josephal. She belongs to Kibbutz Gal Ezer near Haifa and was a member of the Third Knesset.

The funeral is at 4 p.m. today in Kibbutz Nir Am. Transport will leave the Knesset, and Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv, at 1.30 p.m.

Alexander Zvieli adds that Gershuni was born in 1915, in Bati, Bessarabia. His father died in exile after being deported by the Russians for being a Zionist. Brought up in Transylvania, Gershuni graduated from the secondary school and studied law at the Bucharest University.

He came to Israel in 1936, together with a nucleus of a kibbutz group. His "kvutza" was among the Jewish workers who "conquered"



ed" Haifa harbour for Jewish labour while awaiting land for settlement. This was his introduction into politics, starting with the Haifa Labour Council and the local Mapai branch.

In 1938 he was elected to the Secretariat of Ezer, Hakvutza (the forerunner of Ihud Hakibbutzim) together with Levi Eshkol and Yosef Baratz. In 1943 his group established Kibbutz Nir Am.

At the end of World War Two, he left for Europe as Jewish Agency emissary to Displaced Persons Camps. He spent over a year abroad and called this period "the most difficult time of my life."

In 1960, he was elected to the Seventh Knesset on the Alignment list as delegate of the Ihud. He became a member of the Finance Committee, a post in which he continued in the Eighth.

He is survived by his widow Hanna (nee Roitkopf), one son, two daughters and grandchildren.

'Austria needs jets to stay neutral'

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

Most Austrians feel that because their country is neutral it will never be involved in war. But Austria's government takes the defence of that neutrality so seriously that it has taken the issue out of politics, with the adoption of a unanimous defence doctrine by Austria's parliament last year.

Perhaps the first tangible result of this decision, according to Austrian Defence Minister Karl Ferdinand von Luetendorf, is that the minister was accompanied on his current visit to Israel by the defence spokesmen of opposition parties. In an interview with The Jerusalem Post this week, the Minister said the aim of his visit was to pinpoint the most serious jet fighter to replace the ageing Sea-b 105 interceptors currently in service with the Austrian air force.

Von Luetendorf said he had always favoured an aerial police force for Austria, if only to identify foreign aircraft and deal with violations of Austrian air space.

Asked whether the Kfir was the best plane for the purpose, von Luetendorf said, "I am willing to admit that I liked the Kfir very much," adding, with a smile, that there was no point in holding back his opinions.

But the final decision whether to purchase the Kfir, a rival air defence system or perhaps not to buy any interceptors at all, rests with the inter-party Austrian Federal Defence Committee, the minister said.

Von Luetendorf feels that small countries intent on preserving their neutrality are vulnerable to the great powers wanting to gain a tactical advantage.

Austria in particular has to be conscious of the lessons of history. Neutrality had not protected Belgium in either world war, and the possibility of the emergence of a Hitler-type demagogue never can be discounted.

Austria's decision whether to buy the Kfir would not be influenced by the attitude of other countries to a deal with Israel, von Luetendorf said. "We are a sovereign state, very much so," he asserted.

More intense economic ties between Austria and Israel — which would obviously follow a Kfir deal — would, von Luetendorf admitted, probably lead to a parallel acceleration of trade between Austria and "Arab countries in need of economic assistance," with a view to striking a political balance.

(Von Luetendorf left Israel yesterday at the conclusion of his three-day visit.)

NRP ministers accused of 'importing assimilation'

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Rabin are "importing" assimilation, Rabbi Yehuda Paldi, secretary of the Committee for the Protection of the Integrity of the Jewish Nation charged yesterday.

"We are all familiar with 'export' assimilation when Jews leave our people to become assimilated among Gentiles," Paldi said at a press conference. "But what is happening here is that people who are not Jews according to the Halacha have identity cards on which they are registered as Jews. What if one of these 'pseudo-Jews' marries into a good Jewish family without the family knowing that the person isn't Jewish? And isn't it a scandal that the Ministry of Interior issues identity cards which are, in effect, false documents?"

The Rabbi said he has a list of over 100 cases in which people who are not Jewish according to the Halacha registered with the Ministry of Interior as Jews. One such man, who recently was converted, was present at the press conference.

Paldi went on to say that four years ago the Minister promised to get the law changed so that only halachic conversion would be accepted, but nothing has been done. He charged that Burg's real interest is his Cabinet post and that even though he does not actually want to destroy the Jewish people, he is not going out of his way to prevent it.

Charges against Rabin — who also was accused of putting political interests first — included the report that Rabin thinks prohibitions, such as the marriage of a Cohen to a divorcee, are old-fashioned. Paldi said the Minister once told journalists that if orthodox rabbis would not marry a Cohen and a divorcee, "there are other ways to get married."

Spokesmen for both ministers denied the charges. The Ministry of Interior spokesman said Paldi's list of over 100 cases had been checked and in 97 per cent of them, Paldi's information was found to be incorrect. He added that the Ministry examines the information provided by the citizen but is not willing to use methods like those used by the Soviet KGB. If false declarations are discovered, the spokesman said, they are corrected and legal action is taken where necessary.

The spokesman for the Ministry of Religious Affairs said that Paldi's committee has made baseless accusations more than once and that there is no truth in them.



Against a photo montage background of concentration camp prisoners, Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau is guided through the Yad Vashem memorial yesterday by Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner, who is chairman of the Yad Vashem Authority.

Talks in Jerusalem with Rabin, Allon
Trudeau listens, but non-committal

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The visiting Canadian Premier, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, interrupted his sightseeing yesterday for two hour-long meetings with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon in Jerusalem.

At both these meetings, Trudeau did more listening than speaking, and he presented no official position in the comments which he made to Rabin and Allon.

Premier Rabin told his guest that Israel sought to see the Geneva Conference on the Middle East re-convened with the original participants. Should this be prevented by Soviet and Arab objections, he said, Israel would be glad to discuss another avenue: an agreement to end the state of war.

The two Premiers made a general Middle East tour d'honneur in their conversation but did not touch on any bilateral issues, it was said.

Trudeau stressed Canada's basic sympathy for Israel while noting that Canada did not feel itself obligated to back Israel on every issue.

Allon and Trudeau discussed the Arab economic boycott, as well as a range of economic and social issues of concern in Israel. They talked about aliyah, cooperative enterprises, and the kibbutz movement in particular.

Suggestions this week in a column in the "Toronto Star," Canada's biggest circulation daily, that the country might cool off towards Israel soon and move closer to the Arab world were not mentioned during either conversation, it was said.

A source in Jerusalem said that Trudeau did not leave the impression, by inference, that there was any substance in these suggestions of a change. On the contrary, the source said, Trudeau left the impression that he sympathized with Israel's position.

The "Toronto Star" column was speculated here to have been inspired by officials of the External Affairs Department who are anxious to effect a policy change but who have no real support at Government level at this time, it was surmised.

Israel and Canada will have a chance to discuss bilateral issues in detail at the end of this month when Allon makes an official visit to Ottawa before the UN General Assembly.

Yesterday afternoon the Trudeau's visited Yad Vashem. Today they fly to Rome for the next leg of their holiday.

There was any substance in these suggestions of a change. On the contrary, the source said, Trudeau left the impression that he sympathized with Israel's position.

The "Toronto Star" column was speculated here to have been inspired by officials of the External Affairs Department who are anxious to effect a policy change but who have no real support at Government level at this time, it was surmised.

Israel and Canada will have a chance to discuss bilateral issues in detail at the end of this month when Allon makes an official visit to Ottawa before the UN General Assembly.

Yesterday afternoon the Trudeau's visited Yad Vashem. Today they fly to Rome for the next leg of their holiday.

There was any substance in these suggestions of a change. On the contrary, the source said, Trudeau left the impression that he sympathized with Israel's position.

The "Toronto Star" column was speculated here to have been inspired by officials of the External Affairs Department who are anxious to effect a policy change but who have no real support at Government level at this time, it was surmised.

Israel and Canada will have a chance to discuss bilateral issues in detail at the end of this month when Allon makes an official visit to Ottawa before the UN General Assembly.

Yesterday afternoon the Trudeau's visited Yad Vashem. Today they fly to Rome for the next leg of their holiday.

Coffin of UK envoy Elliott to be flown home today

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The remains of the late British Ambassador to Israel, Anthony Elliott, who drowned off Caesarea beach last Saturday, will be flown home to Britain today. The coffin will be aboard British Airways flight BA 485, taking off at 9.30 a.m.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and the entire diplomatic corps will be present at Ben-Gurion Airport for a brief ceremony to pay their last respects to the late Ambassador. The diplomatic corps has been asked to assemble at 8.15 a.m.

Allon will escort Mrs. Elliott and the two children, who lived in Israel, to the plane, behind the coffin, which will be saluted by a guard of honour. Prayers will be recited by a clergyman.

(The two older Elliott children live in Britain and France.)

An autopsy, which was carried out with Mrs. Elliott's consent, reportedly showed that her late husband had been suffering from a heart condition of which he was unaware for quite some time. The pathologists assumed that he sustained a sudden sharp heart attack while in the water. He was a strong swimmer and used to swim in the Mediterranean regularly.

A memorial service will be held in Jerusalem at St. George Anglican Cathedral in the American Colony, to coincide with the actual funeral ceremony at the Elliott home town of Burford in Oxfordshire.

STAMP CENTRE

offers you, free of charge, up-to-date Israel stamp price list. The last week's list only IL15. For (last week's list only IL15). For the Rothchild stamp, we pay IL10.

STAMP CENTRE
24 Bialik Alley
Tel. 02-537575
P.O.B. 444, Tel Aviv.

50 charged by tax officials

HAIFA. — The "first wave" of 50 indictments for failing to keep books were filed in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

This is understood to be the initial group of 500 such charges to be lodged against merchants and workshop owners for failing to comply with the recent regulation by the income tax authorities.

Those to be brought to book according to yesterday's list, run the gamut of vegetable vendors, grocers, builders, taxi and drivers, barbershop and butchershop owners.

Several of the individuals charged are both salaried employees and owners of private business establishments at one and the same time. (Itim)

Success robs Israel tennis squad of top coach

Lloyd to play for Britain

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — British tennis star David Lloyd, 28, has resigned from his job as Israel's national tennis coach after less than a month in the post, and he is returning to London next week to resume his playing career.

Since May, when Lloyd accepted the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's invitation to coach here (tournament commitments prevented his taking up the position until last month) he has gone from success to success on the international circuit. This culminated in what the U.K. press described as his "heroic" performance in spearheading Britain's five-set Davis Cup doubles victory over Italy at Wimbledon early in August in the competition's European zone final. (Lloyd's partner was his brother John, 22.)

David Lloyd's brilliant performance made him into something of a national hero overnight and he was immediately invited to represent Britain in both next year's Davis Cup competition and in the 1976/1977 King's Cup indoor tennis league tournament, which takes place during the winter. In addition, he has been asked to participate in six tournaments in the U.K.'s rich autumn circuit.

"Instead of thinking that my best years as a player were behind me, I suddenly found myself at the peak of my career," Lloyd told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Not wanting to let Israel down, he decided to try to make a go of the coaching job. But he quickly found that his heart would not let him turn down the opportunity of again playing for his country, as well as the challenge of top-class international competition.

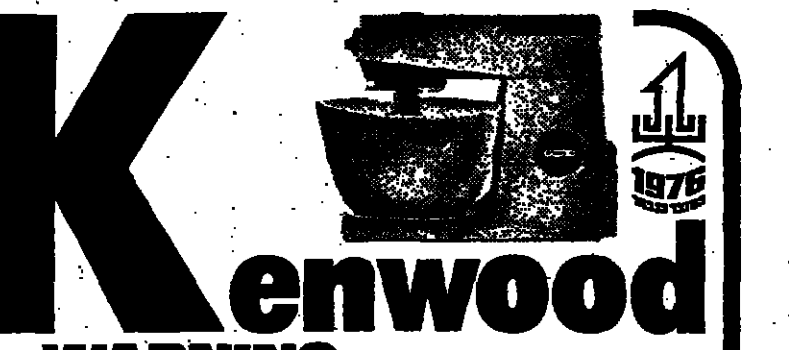
Lloyd was due to sign a contract of up to three years with the ILTA, after coaching Israel's Davis Cup

squad during a short trial period. He and his wife Veronica now plan to return home on Monday.

Former national coach Ronald Steele is taking over the training of the squad for the 1977 first-round European zone tie against Turkey at Ramat Hasharon's Israel Tennis Centre from September 17 to 19.

Lloyd is full of enthusiasm for the 13-court centre — "We have nothing like it in England" — and is impressed by the unexpectedly high standard of play of the Davis Cup squad, which consists of Shimon Glickstein, Shai Puri, Dan Sherr, Yair Wertheimer and Yosef Stahl, who is being considered only as a doubles player.

News of Lloyd's resignation was received with dismay by squad-members, with whom he has become extremely popular during his short period as their coach.



WARNING

We hereby inform our customers, that food mixers are being imported into the country by various individuals that have no ties with the manufacturer and lack the original parts to properly service these appliances.

We, as the only official agents in Israel of the KENWOOD company, with a stock of proper spare parts and modern service centers, warn our customers that they should only buy mixers with a company warranty attached (a green card with our trademark), and should make sure that the serial number on the mixer's underside matches that printed on the warranty, to save much unnecessary aggravation.

No other mixer can claim our guarantee.

Buying a mixer is an investment for a long period, therefore it is important that it has the original manufacturer's guarantee attached, for proper service by our company.

In case of doubt, we can give you additional information. Call: 03-613636 any day from 8.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.

Special department for new olim.

BRIMAG LTD. GENERAL AGENTS
11 Levontin st. Tel-Aviv
Also Available at "Shekem" Stores.

Jeffrey's

Carter evades embassy issue

NEW YORK. — Jimmy Carter refused to go on record on Tuesday night before a Jewish audience, mostly rabbis, on whether he would move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem if he was elected president. Acknowledging that such a move was called for in the Democratic Party's platform, he said that he would like to reserve his decision based on conditions that will exist when he is in the White House.

Carter's statement was in response to a question from the New York Board of Rabbis which sponsored the meeting in Manhattan's Fifth Avenue Synagogue.

Explaining his stand on the embassy, Carter said that if a move to Jerusalem was part of an overall Middle East settlement, he would support it, but if a delay would help negotiations for a settlement he would not move the embassy. However, he repeated his assertion that if he was premier of Israel he would not withdraw from the Old City of Jerusalem or the Golan Heights.

Stressing that he believes in equal opportunity for everyone regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, Carter said as president he would act to bar American companies from submitting to a tertiary boycott as part of the Arab economic boycott of Israel. He said the present administration has failed to act against the boycott.

Asked about American supply of weapons to Saudi Arabia, Carter said he would cut down on the number of weapons the U.S. would sell abroad.

In his opening remarks, Carter repeated much of what he said to a group of 70 Jewish community leaders in Atlanta on Monday, including his support of Israel, a promise to provide it military and economic aid, a demand that a Middle East peace settlement include an Arab recognition of the legitimacy of the Jewish state and secure boundaries for Israel, and a rejection of American pressure on Israel.

Carter said that he has mentioned his support of Israel at least 100



Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter shakes hands with a group of New York Jews at a meeting on Tuesday night organized by the New York Board of Rabbis. (UPI telephoto)

times throughout the U.S. and never has anyone objected. "It might be reassuring to you as Jews," he said, "that most Americans, regardless of religion, support Israel."

Carter meanwhile has failed to win the backing of America's Roman Catholic leaders after he declined to support their call for legal limits on abortion.

Carter, a Southern Baptist, left hurriedly after an hour-long meeting on Tuesday with the Catholics and flew to New York, ignoring reporters.

Archbishop Joseph Bernardine, head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, emerged to tell the press: "We continue to be disappointed with the governor." He said the Carter campaign team have found weak support for the former Georgia governor among Catholics, once rated faithful Democrats.

Flanked by two cardinals and several other high-ranking church officials, Archbishop Bernardine made clear that Carter had refused to endorse their demands that he support a constitutional amendment to limit abortion.

He said the Democratic nominee had told the meeting that like President Ford he personally opposed abortion. "But personal opposition

is not enough," the Archbishop declared.

A Carter spokesman said no further meetings were scheduled with the Catholic hierarchy.

President Ford has requested a similar meeting next week with Catholic leaders, and although in the past he has been lukewarm on a constitutional amendment, the Republican party programme for the November elections does support one.

Earlier on the same day Carter received twin boosts for his campaign when both Senator Edward Kennedy gave his campaign full backing, and the country's labour leaders endorsed their support for him. The Senator had earlier been noticeably cool toward his candidacy.

The 13.5-million member AFL-CIO labour federation's executive board promised all-out support for the Democrats against Ford.

Former presidential hopeful, Ronald Reagan is returning to his first career — radio.

Reagan, who narrowly lost the Republican nomination to President Ford last month, had a date in Hollywood, and studio yesterday to start recording a new nationwide commentary programme. (JTA, Reuters, AP)

Draft law: Indian opposition walk-out

NEW DELHI, India. — About 30 political opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi walked out of the Indian parliament yesterday to protest the introduction of a sweeping constitutional amendment giving the executive branch nearly unrestricted powers.

As well as the Marxist Communist Party, four non-Communist opposition parties also vowed to boycott parliament until their leaders are released from political detention and press censorship of parliamentary proceedings is lifted.

"No parliament in any democratic country can continue to claim legitimacy if most of its leading opposition members and important dissenters of the ruling party are kept behind bars," opposition spokesman H.M. Patel told the lower house.

With Mrs. Gandhi sitting in the chamber, Patel accused her government of trying to rush through parliament a sweeping overhaul of India's 26-year-old democratic charter "in a period of constitutional dictatorship, and make the dictatorship permanently in-built in the constitution."

"By these amendments, the judiciary is sought to be made impotent, the press doctored and the parliament utterly ineffective through the exercise of its own powers," Patel said over the years of the ruling Congress Party members.

"People, the real masters, will lose their sovereignty and become slaves in the name of what the ruling party calls socio-economic development and the supremacy of parliament," Patel said.

The far-reaching constitutional amendment bars any activity or association the government deems "anti-national," sets forth "fundamental duties" for each citizen, curtails the judiciary's power to enforce civil liberties and review ordinary legislation, and bars the supreme court from reviewing the substance of constitutional amendments.

The proposed amendment also empowers the president, on the advice of the prime minister's cabinet, to amend the constitution himself over the next two years, to remove any difficulty arising from the constitutional overhaul.

Responding to the opposition accusations, Law Minister H.R. Gokhale denied allegations that a national debate on the proposed constitutional changes was a sham, and that the censured Indian press had not properly reported opposition views. "It is untrue to say that there has been no national debate," he said. "Every comment has been considered."

In his speech, the Law Minister denied there is any pre-censorship in the country. However, an hour after he spoke, the government called some foreign correspondents and told them to submit their dispatches to government censors prior to transmission. (AP)

Neo-Nazi responsible in Argentine

BUENOS AIRES. — A Neo-Nazi organization is responsible for the bombing of two synagogues and a Jewish-owned newspaper last Friday according to a communiqué received in the mail on Tuesday.

The communiqué signed by the Argentine Nationalist Socialist Front, said punitive operations against targets within international Judaism and its representatives were carried out with success August 27. "We point out those responsible for the Argentine disaster and the national disintegration," the message said. "This way we begin a war that will only end with the total extermination of the Jewish-Bolshevik Plutocracy."

There were no victims in the explosions at two synagogues on Friday and the bomb in front of the "La Opinion" newspaper was disarmed before it went off.

The communiqué received yesterday is the first indication of an organized Nazi terrorist group, although Neo-Nazi publications have been appearing in Buenos Aires newspapers in recent months. But the windows of some Jewish stores were shattered by gunfire from a passing car last month. (UPI)

'INCOMPATIBLE WITH HUMAN DIGNITY' Dr. K condemns apartheid

By MURRAY MARDER. Washington Post and Agencies. JOHANNESBURG. — Newspapers, television and radio here gave top coverage yesterday to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's harsh condemnation of South Africa's race policies.

Kissinger bluntly told South Africa's four million whites in a speech at Philadelphia on Tuesday that apartheid, is "incompatible with any concept of human dignity."

Kissinger also said Prime Minister John Vorster will be pressed at their weekend talks in Zurich, Switzerland, to "bring about peaceful change, equality of opportunity and basic human rights in South Africa."

There was no government reaction to the speech. But most political observers here feel South Africa's domestic racial unrest will be high on the agenda at the three days of talks beginning on Saturday.

Kissinger will stop over in London for talks with Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland before proceeding to Zurich, and he will return to London afterwards to meet with Prime Minister James Callaghan. British government officials say there is no question of Kissinger acting as spokesman for Britain in his search for a settlement in Southern Africa. Officials add that Washington and London see eye to eye on policies on Southern Africa.

In Philadelphia, Kissinger spoke before the Opportunities Industrialization Centres (OIC), a predominantly black group that trains young people in privately organized schools in the U.S. and around the world. He said he may make the first visit by an American secretary of state to South Africa, if his talks with Vorster warrant it, and if Africa's black leaders consent. To emphasize that the support of Africa's black leaders is crucial to his diplomacy, Kissinger stressed that a trip to South Africa would come only after he visits black Africa and

would take place "in the closest co-operation and with the full support of black Africa or it will not be made."

Kissinger acknowledged the pitfalls on all sides of his latest diplomatic mission to bridge the black-white gulf in Africa before time runs out. At the same time, he sought to convince his listeners that the time is ripe for diplomacy and the prospects are good, even though he acknowledged "there is no guarantee that our current diplomatic effort will succeed. It would be naive to suggest that a peaceful solution to issues so suffused by passions is inevitable," he said.

Kissinger claimed that "unmistakable progress has been made" since he launched the Ford administration's new activist policy for Africa in that continent last April.

"We are now seen as active agents in the process toward independence, self-determination, justice and human dignity in Africa, not simply as passive observers," he said.

Kissinger declared that the white population of Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa) must recognize that majority rule is inevitable. The only issue is what form it will take and how it will come about.

South Africa had taken positive steps with respect to both areas by publicly declaring support for majority rule in Rhodesia and by fixing a date for Namibian independence (December 31, 1978), he said.

"Unlike Rhodesia and Namibia, South Africa cannot be regarded as an illegitimate government, as an outside colonial intrusion," Kissinger said. Most black African leaders regarded South Africa, whose whites had lived there for centuries, as an African country, he added.

Kissinger acknowledged that the Namibian situation is not yet out of the crisis stage, and he cautioned that "thousands of foreign troops

north of the Namibian border are a threat of foreign military intervention in the conflict in Namibia referring to the Cuban, Soviet and Cuban-bloc Angola over Western troops.

"And in South Africa, the 'the' of racial violence in the inevitable instant that institution inequality in a way, the world's conscience."

But Rhodesia is a problem of all, he said. Kissinger said that "laboratory with Great Britain Rhodesia illustrates its independence in use our power and to help resolve the Southern Africa's peace, for progress."

In appealing for of his diplomacy, "Black African leaders neighbouring Rhodesia have perhaps a challenge. They feel the suffering of their have themselves expression of colonial have been past effort made away. All the for rapid solutions, a dious give-and-take. Any violence will bloodshed and length shorten the role to."

Kissinger also as nationalist groups power must bridge if there is to be a majority rule. We not to jeopardize our rivalries are certain may even defeat — of what they have to attain."

Soviet nuclear arsenal growing 'towering dark cloud over Europe'

LOS ANGELES. — The U.S. arms control director on Tuesday charged the Soviet Union with building up an arsenal of medium-range nuclear arms that "grows like a towering dark cloud over Europe and Asia."

In Asia or from Nato that would justify this massive Soviet investment in regional nuclear forces," he said.

The U.S., according to Idie, had dismantled all of its medium-range missiles and most of its medium-range bombers before the Soviet build-up.

"The confrontation of all these medium-range nuclear arms, in the aggregate, results in a ratio that is strongly in favour of the Soviet Union," Idie said. The two superpowers have been

negotiating a ceiling strategic nuclear weapons tally those of long talks are currently partly over whether bomber should be in Soviet total.

Idie said the Russian range missiles are multiple independent warheads (MIRVs). "The allied medium clear forces confront Viet Union are not predictably," Idie said.

K bids to break Law of Sea deal

UNITED NATIONS. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is meeting key negotiators at the Law of the Sea conference in an attempt to break a deadlock over mining of the ocean floor.

Several American firms are years ahead of other countries in seabed mining technology and are pressing hard to start mining with or without a treaty.

But the minerals are beyond the national jurisdiction of the U.S. or any other nation and access to them has become a major point of contention between the industrialized powers and developing countries seeking a new economic order.

At the negotiating session in New York last spring, most delegates appeared ready to accept a compromise sponsored by the U.S. It proposed sharing the minerals 50-50 between private firms and an international seabed authority that would sponsor mining operations on behalf of the developing countries.

But at the current session of the conference, the group of more than 110 developing countries demanded that the authority have sole power to grant access to the seabeds. The

U.S. declared firmly for no less than guaranteed access to seabed resources.

Since this session, however, began August of developing countries dominated by such as Algeria, Tunisia, and have adamantly opposition. Many nations — termed "Third World" by Western — tacitly recognize this treaty unless the U.S. guaranteed access.

Their major concern is that, under the system proposed by the U.S., the seabed would be left with rich tracts of minerals, equipment, how to get at the widespread speculation that Kissinger supply this in exchange for the U.S. rearmament the U.S.

Harris gets 11 years for kidnapping, robbery

LOS ANGELES. — Urban guerrillas William and Emily Harris, companions of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, hurriedly at the judge as they were sentenced to a minimum of 11 years in jail on Tuesday.

The effort to write a global treaty covering the use and exploitation of the oceans has come apart over the question of whether American mining companies should be guaranteed access to the potato-sized nodules of nickel, cobalt and manganese scattered over the floor of the Eastern Pacific.

Mrs. Harris, 29, called superior court Judge Mark Brandler a "vengeful maniac" and her 31-year-old husband described him as a "vain, authoritarian, egotistical, crotchety old man."

Judge Brandler sentenced the two members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) to prison terms of 11 years to life on five counts of kidnapping and robbery stemming from a shooting incident in front of a sporting goods store here on May 18, 1974.

Under California law, they could be paroled after four years, having served a third of their minimum sentence. But the authorities could keep them locked up until they die, although this would be unusual under California's parole system.

The two will go on trial soon in Oakland for the February 1974 kidnapping of Patty Hearst. If found guilty, they could be sentenced to life imprisonment. (Reuters)

'Eighty-year-old can enjoy

NEW YORK. — Often misled by my social pressures into giving up their sex scientists say. "Sex and the elderly subject," they report to the Society for the Social Psychology of Sex. Dan Rubinstein, a social worker, and a graduate student, said the reason sexual activity since the physical or for sexual intercourse to walking up two floors is an interesting partner beyond the 80s, "the that some older adults of their own repress. They said an additional younger people, sexual activity and as deviant."

Angry French farmers demand gov't aid

PARIS. — France's new cabinet began drafting plans yesterday on an austerity budget and higher income taxes while the rising cost from this year's drought threatened to upset the government's planning.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing chaired the first working session of his new cabinet, formed last Friday, as signs grew that emergency measures planned by the government would run into trouble from both wage earners and the farming community.

Disturbances sparked by demonstrating farmers were reported from many areas. The permanent assembly of the Chambers of Agriculture, a leading farming organization, warned that the national income of farmers will drop 9.6 billion francs (\$1.9b.) to 53 billion francs (\$10.6b.) this year.

In St. Etienne, angry farmers broke into the office of the local prefect (governor) and roughed up Prefect Bernard Couder. Elsewhere farmers blocked roads with marches or set up roadblocks.

Their spokesmen rejected as "mockery" the government's recent decision to raise 2.2 billion francs (\$444m.) in emergency aid for cattle breeders through an increase of taxes on upper-bracket wages. (UPI)

Italian premier took \$28,000 Lockheed bribe

ROME. — An Italian news magazine yesterday published documents alleging Premier Giulio Andreotti received \$28,000 in bribes to influence the sale of Lockheed planes.

Andreotti was Minister of Industry and Commerce in 1968 when "L'Espresso" charged, Lockheed dealt offering him money to ensure the sale of 18 P3 Orion aircraft to the Italian navy. The sale did not go through.

In an interview with the left-wing newspaper "La Repubblica" yesterday, Andreotti described the accusations as "pure invention."

The Italian Premier said he had never allowed his views to prevail over those of the people who had to use the equipment. "It has to be the military who decide," he said.

"L'Espresso" said it received the documents from "Lockheed officials and former officials whose identity we can't reveal for the moment." The magazine said it checked the documents by handwriting analysis, tests of the age of the paper and for consistency with facts

known from the investigation of a senatorial committee in the United States.

A letter dated Sept. 8, 1968, was allegedly written by former Lockheed Vice President A.C. Kotchian to an Italian contact, Antonio Lefebvre. The letter tells of the authorization of \$40,000, \$28,000 for Andreotti, to promote the sale of the 18 Orion planes.

"It is my understanding, that \$28,000 of this sum will go to Mr. G. Andreotti to assure his and his party's valuable assistance in the sale of 18 P3B Orion to the Italian navy," the letter allegedly written by Kotchian said.

"L'Espresso" expressed some reservations about the documents and the timing of their leak just as Andreotti is trying to keep the minority government together with tentative cooperation with the Communists. But the magazine said it spent two weeks investigating the authenticity and concluded they should be published to add to a search for the truth. (Reuters, AP)

Pray for rebel French Archbishop, Pope urges

VATICAN CITY. — Pope Paul VI called on Roman Catholics yesterday to pray that dissident French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre stop his defiance of the Vatican by celebrating the Mass in Latin.

"Obviously we cannot but deeply deplore this case," the Pope said of Lefebvre in his weekly general audience.

The Pope suspended Lefebvre from his priestly duties July 28 because the French prelate defied rulings by the Second Vatican Council replacing Latin as the language of the Mass with modern languages.

Since then, Lefebvre has continued to celebrate Masses in Latin and ordain priests. His latest Latin Mass was Sunday at Lille, France.

In his sermon at Lille, Lefebvre said the Second Vatican Council ruling that outlawed Latin Masses was a mistake and a rupture of the Church's 2,000 years of tradition.

The Pope told his general audience he would not comment on "the very bad accusations pronounced in public by him (Lefebvre) against this Apostolic See, against the Ecumenical Council and ourselves." Instead, he asked the gathering to pray that Lefebvre mend his ways and returns to the good graces of the Church.

Archbishop Lefebvre, meanwhile, is in Belgium, and has cancelled plans to conduct the service there.

Abbot Paul Schoonbroodt, who has been saying the traditionalist Mass since he took over the Parish of Steffenshausen on the Belgian-West German border five years ago, told reporters the Archbishop had planned to celebrate a special confirmation Mass today in the parish hall.

But the 70-year-old prelate, now staying with friends in Brussels, was indisposed and would not take the service, the Abbot said.

In Holland, the Dutch Bishop of Roermond has banned the rebel Archbishop from celebrating a traditional Tridentine Mass at a private chapel in Stein.

The Bishop, Monseigneur Johannes Giesen, also called on Roman Catholics to stay away from the Mass, which Archbishop Lefebvre was planning for tomorrow.

Police said yesterday that two windows of the chapel in Stein were smashed on Monday night and that an anonymous letter had been sent to its owner, threatening to blow up the building if the traditionalist Archbishop celebrates Mass there. (UPI, Reuters)

UN meets with N. Koreans to end tree incident

SEOUL. — The UN Command and North Korean officials met for nearly two hours at Panmunjom yesterday to discuss the proposed division of the now jointly guarded truce village, a command spokesman said.

He said the two sides' secretaries to the armistice commission agreed to hold another meeting today, the third since Tuesday, for further discussions of the new security formula for truce village after North Korean guards killed two American officers in a brawl over tree pruning on August 18.

North Korea has proposed the physical separation of guards of the two sides along the military demarcation line which runs through the truce village, known as the joint security area, as a way of avoiding a repetition of the August 18 incident. North Korea made the proposal last week in response to a U.S. demand that the safety of American personnel be guaranteed inside the truce village.

Under the present arrangement, troops from both sides move freely in the area, which is 770 metres in diameter and is in the centre of the 4 km-wide demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. (AP)

'Don't make film of Jesus' sex life,' UK archbishop tells actors

LONDON. — The Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Basil Hume, appealed yesterday to British actors and financiers to boycott a proposed film about the sex life of Jesus.

The Cardinal, head of the Roman Catholic Church in England, described the proposed film by Danish Director Jens Jørgen Thorsen as "sensual, pornographic and, in terms of truth, entirely speculative."

He thus joined the Pope and other European church leaders in condemning the four-year-old film project, "The Many Faces of Jesus Christ," which intends to show Jesus in the nude, in love scenes and at drinking sessions.

Church opposition in Denmark, Sweden and France has prevented the film being made there, and Thorsen indicated he intends to make the Jesus saga in Britain with local actors. (Reuters)

Fly ARKIA

From Haifa to Beerababa Jerusalem and Ben-Gurion Airport

REDUCED FARES!

Also daily flights to Eilat, Sharm e-Sheikh and Dead Sea.

BOOKINGS:

ARKIA, Israel Inland Airlines Ltd.

Haifa: 4 Rehov Iba Sina, Tel. 04-667122/3.

Notice to the Travelling Public

With effect from Friday, September 3, 1976, inter-urban bus services on Fridays will terminate at 5 p.m., instead of 5.30 p.m. as hitherto.

Urban services will terminate at 5 p.m. with the exception of the Holon, Bat Yam and Greater Haifa routes, where services will stop at 5.30 p.m.

The Management

סמבטון

RESTAURANT ★★ מסעדה

אמיל גטלן - אמיל גטלן

32 Yirmiyahu St., T.A. (Cor. 306 Dizengul)

Tel: 449101-442617

THE MANAGEMENT WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THAT AS FROM 1.9.76

THE RESTAURANT

IS OPEN DAILY FOR LUNCH AND DINNER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976 • VOL. XLVI, No. 18799

Airport disruption

CONTEMPTIBLE is the only adjective appropriate for the conduct of civil aviation workers who, in defiance of legal orders served on them by the Ministry of Transport, very nearly brought Ben-Gurion airport to a standstill almost all day yesterday.

The union members adopted their tactics of manifest disruption while ostensibly acquiescing in the back-to-work orders. For the many passengers whose departures, or arrivals, were inordinately delayed and their luggage badly mishandled, the effect was far worse than that of an outright strike. Apart from some notices in Hebrew vaguely hinting at a possible slow-down, there was no serious attempt to inform foreign travellers of the cause of the mushrooming chaos, and another black mark was easily added to Ben-Gurion's chequered record of hospitality to tourists.

In these conditions, airlines are having no choice but to cut their flights to and from Israel, or stop them altogether. But the prime responsibility for quick correction rests with the government in Israel. The workers' purpose was to demonstrate that, lip service notwithstanding, they cannot be made to work normally under compulsion. The least that the authorities can do is to persuade the workers that they cannot bring the State to its knees by illegal means.

What the workers are insisting on is that they should not be subject to the same rules and regulations as the rest of the country's civil servants. Specifically, they ask to be exempted from the application of the Barkai Committee Report, which called for the discontinuation of all "specific allowances." The civil aviation workers believe that they are entitled to such unusual treatment because they happen to rub shoulders at work with colleagues from El Al, who are indeed viewed as a group apart. Seemingly, then, the demand is merely for wage equality among all employees at Ben-Gurion airport.

There is, however, a relatively simple way for the aviation workers to enjoy the benefits of employment at El Al, and that is to join the national carrier, if they can. If they cannot, it may well be because the occupations of most of them — with the exception of small crews engaged in flight control operations and at the coordination centre — are unsuitable. And, after all, it makes as much sense for a porter at Ben-Gurion airport to command a "flight pay allowance" as it would be for the taxi-driver who brings passengers to the terminal.

There may, it is true, be a good case for the streamlining of wage practices in all public employment, regardless of whether the employer is the State or a public corporation, and particularly at a single work-place such as an airport. But this must not be done, or even assumed to be done, under pressure of riotous tactics by a recalcitrant group of workers.

A perfectly reasonable compromise solution has, in fact, already been made to the aviation workers by the Histadrut. This would replace most of their income from specific allowances with incentive pay. The workers' representatives turned the offer down, and when the back-to-work orders were served on them, perhaps a trifle prematurely it must be admitted, they used that as an excuse to reject any further talks.

Yet, if they possess even a fraction of the sense of responsibility which Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi kindly ascribed to them on radio yesterday, they ought to reconsider that proposal as their best bet. This they could do at the talks in which they have agreed to engage with government representatives, following a Cabinet decision on the implementation of the Golan Committee idea for the setting up of a special Israel Airport Authority. Presumably this should also be a signal for the reopening of Ben-Gurion airport to normal traffic again.

The open fence

CHRISTIAN LEBANESE villagers from the southern border area are reported to have asked Israel to help protect them against depredations by Palestinian terrorists. The plea was made with special force following Monday's clash in which three residents of the Maronite village of Ein Ebel were killed by terrorists, four of whom also found their death in the exchange of fire.

This raises a question of principle about Israel's posture in the civil war raging for 17 months in Lebanon.

For the past several years, Israel army patrols have been making routine inspections in the south Lebanon area which used to be known as Fatahland. This was a precautionary measure against terrorist infiltration into Israel. Yet the incursions have fed Arab propaganda claims that Israel was seeking to annex parts of south Lebanon all the way to the Litani river. The claims were, of course, utterly false. Israel has never had any territorial designs on Lebanon. Its sole concern has been the safety of Israeli citizens threatened by murderers who found haven across the border.

The situation changed radically with the outbreak of the civil war in Lebanon. Since then, it is reasonable to assume, appeals for assistance have been directed at Israel from Christian quarters on more than one occasion. It is, however, equally reasonable to assume that all such appeals have been flatly rejected, on the ground that Israel cannot allow itself to become bodily entangled in what is, after all, an inter-Arab brawl.

There is, of course, a great deal that Israel can rightly do for those in Lebanon, whether Christians or Moslem Shi'ites, who are bold enough to regard themselves as friends of Israel. This has been demonstrated in the policy of "open fences," and it embraces succour for the sick, employment for the jobless, and even training for those who seek to learn ways of defending their own communities. But it cannot be extended to any large-scale Israeli intervention in Lebanon.

For this would serve the interests neither of Israel nor of its friends in Lebanon.

ISRAEL PRESS

DAVAR (Histadrut) remarks that while the back-to-school figures are impressive (more than one million at educational institutions from kindergartens to universities, with 65,000 teachers), "the statistics could be misleading. More than in any previous years, the country's economic difficulties are affecting education, and the budget cuts call for painful analysis of priorities. The Minister of Education was correct in stating that there was no choice but to raise tuition fees for the universities and colleges."

The paper goes on to praise the plan to implement special education projects for deprived areas despite the cuts and to allocate resources for those areas considered particularly important. It regrets that these programmes have not shown impressive results in the past.

TIME

Sept. 6, 1976

★ Giscard's Shake-Up
★ Netherlands — Ireland — Britain — Japan — and U.S.A.
★ Sex and Tenets

BRONFMAN'S AGENCY LTD.

LIMONTA

The great kitchen gift

The Story Of My Life

by
MOSHE DAYAN

This gripping autobiography will soon appear in English and German. The ideal Rosh Hashana gift for friends and relatives in Israel or abroad. Published by

Steinmatzky's

Chief Justice Shimon Agranat's recent television appearance has revived the debate over the report of the Commission he headed. In deciding that "political questions" lay beyond its scope, the Commission used the term "political" in a special, constitutional sense, writes ALLAN (AVRAHAM) SHAPIRO.

Political issues are not legal ones



Shimon Agranat

THE PARADOX of judicial power — this is the theme that ties together the disparate actions of the Commission of Inquiry on the Yom Kippur War. Chief Justice Agranat's major contribution to public understanding in his recent television appearance was in his emphasis on the enigma of the semi-judicial character. With personal tragedy added to national tragedy in recent months, it would be unreasonable to expect the public to be more than semi-satisfied.

A central paradox of judicial power is that the source of its strength is also the source of its weakness. The court speaks with authority because it is perceived as being above and beyond the coalition politics of Israel's political arena. This public image of the court has been strengthened by its generally low visibility, its apolitical staffing, and by the popular belief that — as a professional body — the court is subject to scrutiny and criticism only by those skilled in the craft.

When the court deals with politically sensitive issues, however, it weakens that non-political image on which its authority rests. Descending into the political arena, the judges jeopardize their most valuable asset: their mystique. In extra-judicial roles, such as judicial investigations, this risk is maximized.

Judicial commissions of enquiry, while they provide authoritative and impartiality, cannot convert political problems into legal ones. And they have their price.

"I was equally desirous of not serving in that capacity," said Justice Harlan P. Stone of the U.S. Supreme Court, explaining his refusal to head an important investigation — "partly because I was convinced that a political question of that character, with respect to which there were such violently conflicting opinions, could never be settled by a commission... and because I felt that discussions of my action as Chairman of the Commission might rightly impair my public standing as a member of the Court."

The quasi-judicial character of the Agranat Commission constituted both its strength and its weakness. And in large measure it determined its power and limitations. For its chairman, it meant that the commission had the powers courts generally have, and it was subject to the limitations which ordinarily apply to judicial institutions.

Therefore, the commission could, if necessary, engage in judicial law-making, as in the rewriting of the

legislative guarantees of fair play in the investigative process, because this is what judges can do in the performance of their duties.

It could not deal with the "political question" of ministerial responsibility, because such a question is beyond the scope of judicial authority. As this was to be a judicial investigation, such as Ben-Gurion demanded during the Lavon Affair, the members of the investigating committee would act as judges, for better or for worse.

The subject matter of the Agranat Commission's probe was, of course, entirely a political question in the ordinary sense. The fate of the Government and of its leaders could well turn on the commission's findings and conclusions. The issues with which it did and did not deal agitate public opinion to this day.

But Chief Justice Agranat used the term "political question" in a special sense, giving it a meaning derived ultimately from the doctrine of the separation of powers and determined by the expert feel of lawyers. In this sense, a "political question" is an issue within the exclusive competence of a coordinate branch of government and, therefore, not suitable for judicial resolution.

Ministerial responsibility is clearly a "political question." As Agranat noted in his television interview, its consequences must be determined

by the Prime Minister, the Government, the Knesset, and the public — not by the courts. Hence, the Agranat Commission, faithful to the judicial model, regarded it as beyond its scope as well.

The commission's self-image, then, determined what it could and should do. Its image of the office of Minister of Defence determined the standard of behaviour by which the Minister should be judged. To this day, however, this preoccupation with the role, with the duties of the office, rather than with its flesh-and-blood incumbent, is difficult for the public to accept. The Commission concerned itself with a civilian, non-professional role; the public saw Moshe Dayan.

IN THE pre-Yom Kippur War years, Dayan seemed often to play the part of the Super Chief of Staff, and public expectations developed in accordance with this perception of his role. In view of the issue involved, a minor episode is significant.

The Army needed a reserve officer, who was a kibbutz member, to continue as military governor of an important city in the administered areas. When the kibbutz balked, the Chief of Staff, David Elazar, met with the kibbutz secretariat, unsuccessfully arguing the importance of the man's continued service. The Chief of Staff then asked to appear before a general meeting of the kibbutz.

On the Saturday night of the meeting, Elazar appeared before the kibbutz membership together with the Minister of Defence, and it was Moshe Dayan who presented the army's case. There was no one in the kibbutz dining room that evening who had the slightest doubt that Dayan felt personally responsible for the active service of at least one army reservist.

If confusion later arose with respect to Dayan's personal responsibility to call up reservists in the days prior to the outbreak of hostilities, he had in large measure cleared the image by which many judged him.

Hence for a large part of the public, the basic question remains unanswered: did the Agranat Commission place responsibility for what happened on Yom Kippur, 1973, on the preconceptions of the soldiers, only to replace them with the preconceptions of the jurists?

Dr. Shapiro, a member of Kibbutz Degania Aleph, lectures on Political Science at the University of Haifa.

READERS' LETTERS

Yiddish vs Hebrew

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a youth delegate from Melbourne, Australia, and a member of the Presidium at the recent World Conference for Yiddish Language and Culture, I must protest against your editorial "Yiddish versus Hebrew" (August 27).

In adopting the myopic attitude reflected in your title, you ridicule the concern for the entity and heritage of the Jewish people your paper has so often defended. Why indeed raise the hatchet you claim has been buried in Israel for over two decades? How many people today can claim such rich languages as our cultures have produced? It seems to me, that a World Conference on Yiddish, especially in Jerusalem, should be welcomed like a festival of hope, and not feared as you would have it, as a drive on the bastions of Hebrew.

The historic struggle between Hebrew and Yiddish, was a tragic battlefield that did not solve a "dispute as to which language came out the winner." It merely impoverished our culture on both sides.

You admonish the participants who, as "not necessarily those best known for their dedication to Zionism," dare to urge the Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency to take responsibility for the survival and revival of Yiddish. As you put it, "this rather eccentric position was not adopted by the Conference." Nevertheless, the 400 delegates from 16 countries, including Israel, were eccentric enough to pass a declaration

which, among others, urges and appeals to the afore-mentioned bodies to assist them in strengthening both Yiddish and Hebrew.

The responsibility of Israel and Jews everywhere to work together to strengthen Jewish life and prevent assimilation, has long been recognized as indispensable by even the most ardent of Zionists. It is high time for harmony and renaissance.

ALEX DAFNER
Jerusalem (Melbourne).

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to your editorial of August 27, "Yiddish versus Hebrew." Historically as well as socially, the dispute between Yiddish and Hebrew and the fact it ignores other sectors of the Jewish people are indicative of the discrimination in our State against a great part of the population, their culture and their ethics, which are at least as important as those of the Eastern European Jews.

One wonders why you did not mention the fact that, had Yiddish been the national language of the State of Israel, a great part of the population would have been forced to learn another language which has nothing to do with their Jewishness or their presence in this country, or they would have been forced into a cultural uprising, which, in my opinion, would not have been such a bad thing.

SOLOMON BEEBAHAS
Haifa.

FREE TUITION IN THE WEST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In her article, "The High Price of Learning" (August 27), Lea Levi quotes Mrs. Rachel Gavish of the Parents' Association to the effect that even welfare families should pay for high school tuition in order to retain their self-respect.

Evidently, Mrs. Gavish is unaware of the fact that, in most modern and progressive countries such as the United States and England, high school education is free and even the highest income families in these countries do not feel that their self-respect is impugned. This is because the education of the younger generation is an obligation of society similar to police protection. Like police protection, it is not paid for by the users of the service, which in the case of education penalizes those with

several children) but by taxation of those who can best afford it, such as people who have no children to support.

The above-mentioned article lists no less than 20 categories of per capita income and the corresponding percentage of tuition reduction. In addition, various other factors must be taken into consideration in calculating the amount of the reduction, such as special reductions for teachers, widows, families with children serving in the army, army invalids, etc. It must take an army of clerks to carry out these calculations and handle the protests of irate parents who believe they have been overcharged. The abolition of all tuition fees would make this army of clerks redundant and available for work in production.

BEERASHEVA. MEGALEM GOLDBERG

POSTSCRIPTS

THE NATIONAL Technical Information Service of the U.S. Department of Commerce has published a 663-page report (price \$18.25) on Saudi Arabia's new \$142 billion economic development plan.

One of our readers draws our attention to the publication and writes: "I suppose one should no longer be surprised that Saudi Arabia's development plans raise hopes in the West of getting some of the huge sums of oil money back, but to see it called 'Bonanza for the U.S.A.' by the official U.S. Department of Commerce is another matter and quite a shock."

But considering that even with 663 pages there are over \$200 million worth of opportunities per page, I suppose one cannot be surprised that the Department is even happy to

give preference to the Moslem calendar. (The publication is entitled "Development Plan 1986-1400: 1976-1980".)

"What about the chances of adding 'An Equal Opportunity Non-Discriminatory Employer' to the job opportunities this will generate, or how this problem already been solved?" D.Y.

DAVID was more than just a good shot with a sling and a stone, an American professor of endocrinology has now suggested. He was an extremely observant youth and probably noted that Goliath was forced to turn his full gaze on an object, according to an article by Dr. Robert Greenblatt in "Internal Medicine News."

Recognize Magen David Adom

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — We need the help of all your readers in the 95 countries which The Post reaches.

The International Red Cross refuses to recognize the Magen David Adom (the Red Star of David) which is the equivalent of the American Red Cross, the Red Crescent of Turkey and Iran, and the Red Lion and Sun of Judah of Ethiopia.

I'd like to ask each of you reading this letter to contact your local Red Cross Chapter, the Crescent of Iran and Turkey, or the Lion and Sun of Judah of Ethiopia, and ask them to send written petitions of support for Magen David Adom.

The American Red Cross does recognize The Magen David Adom. Nonetheless, we need petitions from as many kind chapters as possible. The next meeting of the International Committee will be held early in 1977 in Geneva and the diplomats will again be voting on this issue. Please let the Committee of the Red Cross know that we want Magen David Adom recognized.

MARILYN J. WEINBERG, R.N.
Wilmington, Mass.

THE JEWISH BIBLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I continually see references to the "Old Testament" in the pages of "The Jerusalem Post." This is hardly a term one would expect to find in a paper printed in a Jewish country. It is a Christian designation of our Torah which has obvious implications and the usage of which by Jew shows a lack of Jewish awareness. Torah, Tanakh, or Jewish Bible are adequate for most cases.

YITZHAK BUKHAUM
Jerusalem.

"IPI TOMBI"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to Mendel Kobanovsky's review of Ipi Tombi (August 20). May I point out that Ipi Tombi was meant for entertainment, and as such was first class. Aren't people allowed to forget politics even in the theatre? We feel for the people in South Africa, but also know that there is song and dance even in times of sadness.

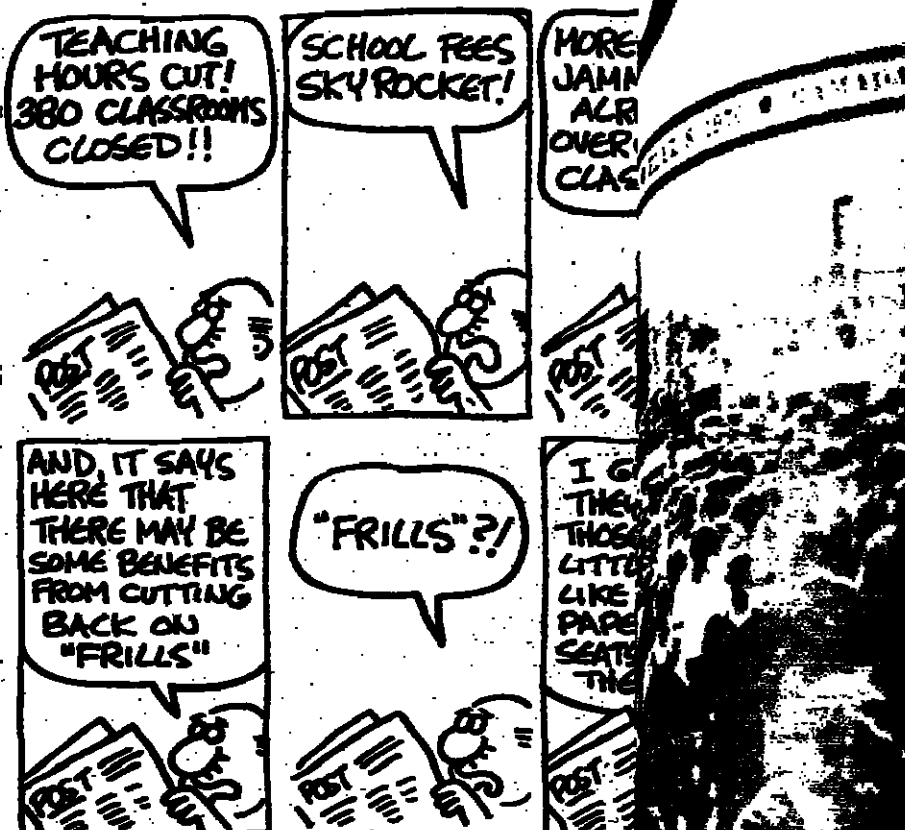
(MRS.) M. GORTLISS
Netanya.

"Perhaps David suspected what we know today: giants are prone to suffer from lateral sclerosis blindness. Goliath is frequently caused by a tumour of the pituitary gland which can produce 'tunnel vision' in which sight is clear only in a straight line."

David, therefore, would step agilely aside when he was drawn close enough to Goliath. Then as his adversary hesitated, clumsily turning his head to bring the youth within his limited field of vision, David took deadly aim and struck the lone forehead spot unprotected by heavy armour. He thus won his victory by superior knowledge, skill and agility, rather than by brute force."

We are indebted to a reader in England for sending us the AP cutting of this story.

Dry Bones



Israel is denounced by Arab and Africa for maintaining friendly ties with South Africa. Now a B'nai B'rith report reveals that the black African country, along with Arab and African nations, has commercial relations with Africa. WOLF BLITZER reports from

Calling the kettle

THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES, while excoriating Israel for its relations with South Africa, are themselves maintaining extensive — though often circumspect — trade with that country. The B'nai B'rith International Council disclosed this week.

Virtually every Black African country, along with Arab and Communist nations, has commercial relations with South Africa. A B'nai B'rith report released at the Council's annual meeting in New York City, the report, prepared by Dr. Harris Schoenberg, B'nai B'rith's deputy director for UN Affairs, noted that South Africa's largest trading partner, after Great Britain, is the African continent where some two dozen Black states trade with South Africa directly or disguise the relationship through intermediaries and purchasing agents.

Several Black states, after importing partly-finished products from South Africa, finish, label, and sell them in African markets without any South African identification, it said.

The report noted the current Arab propaganda drive charging Israel with racism and citing South African Prime Minister John Vorster's recent visit to Israel as evidence of "a Tel Aviv-Pretoria axis," ignores the Arabs' own growing commerce with South Africa. The propaganda also ignores the fact that France generally pro-Arab has become South Africa's principal arms supplier, and makes no mention of Vorster's meetings with the Heads of State of the Ivory Coast, Senegal, Liberia, and Zambia.

Saudi Arabia (which openly supplied South Africa with four of its imported oil before the 1973 embargo) and South Africa's energy supplier (classified matter), the Persian Gulf sheikdoms, and

Jordan are among trading partners. The report said, "In purchases of South African goods by Saudi Arabia, the B'nai B'rith International Council's royal London-based commercial subsidiaries in 8 Black states earned \$1.5 million in commissions in the West states."

MOZAMBIQUE, a militant opponent of the South African, is sending some 100,000 in its gold mines. It receives an African subsidy of — more than the from either the UN or Soviet Union.

South African trade is growing at an annual 40 percent, and most states seek loans from the Vorster Government.

Schoenberg cites economic report of Third World and charges the U.S. with "supporting ruthless plunder of human and natural area," but it failed World and Communist Lebanon, Dubai, and Abu Dhabi relations with South Africa. So do Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, the Soviet Union, China.

'Monument to va

LOS ANGELES LETTER / Tom Tug

THE MASSIVE Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, built at a cost of \$110 million, was recently opened and dedicated amidst characteristic expressions of praise and pride in the latest Jewish contribution to the welfare of the city and mankind.

Less characteristic was the strong undercurrent of criticism from segments of the Jewish community, the Press, and the health-care profession, which greeted the completion of the largest and most comprehensive private community health facility west of New York.

On the face of it, the dedication ceremonies couldn't have been more impressive. Heading the list of 8,000 invited guests were Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, the wife of the President, and Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown of California.

The fact that the ceremony, before a large and influential Jewish audience, took place two days before the state's crucial primary election to choose the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, probably wasn't lost on the distinguished guests.

Members of the audience admired the U-shaped, eight-story hospital structure, which contains 1,120 beds for patients who will be ministered to by 1,400 attending physicians. The adjoining two-story garage provides parking space for 2,800 cars.

But beyond the bristlings and the justifiable satisfaction of the thousands of professionals, volunteers and philanthropists who had labored on the project for over a decade, there lay some nagging questions which go to the core of the moral and financial priorities of Jewish communities throughout the United States.

Historically, Jewish hospitals played an important role in an immigrant society, serving the dietary and other special needs of Jewish patients, caring for indigent or colligions, and providing a training ground for Jewish interns and residents frequently barred at other hospitals.

THE ONLY DISTINCTION, the critics charge, the money, and a local United Fund allot only \$300,000 a year to a \$110 million capital and paid almost no philanthropists.

Is this outpouring generosity well placed often vitriolic, registered by numerous critics, led by Jewish doctors and the "Heritage Press," which never the new hospital to vanity?

The critics, adding the non-establishment that Jewish donors spent for special Jewish hospitals, they assert that a hundred million dollars would have done wonders for Tel Hashomer and Israel, and for the education budget.

Their argument strengthened by an outside the Jewish care, the Los Angeles California's leading that the area served already suffered from supply of hospital beds, medical editor point average occupancy of hospitals was an average of 70 percent, forcing high actual patients and of medical aid programs.

In response, the Cedars-Sinai state its medical staff generally recognized justifies the existence facility and will extra needed to meet the needs of the area. The first Jewish in Los Angeles was erected named the Kaspary (It was later renamed Lebanon); in 1921, the Hospital was built. Expanded and moved, the community grew and new facility, in the Los Angeles near, represents a major pioneer hospitals.

claims Israel subs in

DUTY AND TA REDUCTION WOMEN'S & MEN'S WEDE & LEATHER WE SCHNEIDMA